

BEN NICHOLS ON TRIAL FOR INTOXICATION

BAINBRIDGE MAN ALLEGED TO
HAVE BEEN DRUNK IN BAIN-
BRIDGE SUNDAY

LARGE AUDIENCE AT TRIAL

Charge Made By John R. Obenchain,
Town Marshal Of North Put-
nam Town

Trial of Ben Nichols, age 40 years,
Bainbridge, charged with public in-
toxication, opened before a jury in
the Putnam circuit court Wednesday
morning. Most of the morning was
taken up with examination of the
evidence by F. S. Hamilton, attorney
for Nichols, and Prosecutor Marshall
Abrams, representing the State of In-
diana.

According to the affidavit filed by
John R. Obenchain, town marshal of
Bainbridge, Nichols is alleged to have
appeared on the Main street of Bain-
bridge early Sunday morning, Feb-
ruary 1, in an intoxicated condition,
contrary to "the peace and dignity of
the State of Indiana."

Nichols surrendered to local author-
ities Monday afternoon after he
learned that Obenchain had filed an
affidavit charging him with intoxi-
cation.

A big audience was in the court
room as the examination of jurymen
began Wednesday morning about 9:30
o'clock. Many of them were Bain-
bridge men and were expected to tes-
tify in behalf of the defendant. Oben-
chain was expected to be the principal
witness against Nichols.

Jurors chosen to hear the case were
Wright, Lloyd Summers, Harley
Harris, Joe Hinote, Eugene Keller,
Ray Miller, Charles Webster, James
W. Ross, Marshall Snider, John
Harris, Henry Runyan, Clarence Shil-
lars. Six of the regular jury panel
were excused.

Obenchain was the first witness on
the stand. He testified that he had
observed Nichols' breath and that
Nichols had staggered when he
placed him under arrest. He said that
Nichols kept arguing at the time and
admitted he had taken two drinks but
had turned down "a dozen." He related
various incidents leading up to the
arrest. The only other witness for
the state was Sheriff Alva Bryan.

Fifteen witnesses were to be heard on
the defense side.

Practically all the defense witness-
es said that from their observation
they would say that Nichols was sober
on the night of his arrest.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURAL BOYS TO TEST CORN

For several years it has been the
practice of the agricultural depart-
ment and corn for farmers in the com-
munity of the local high school to test
it. This year will be no exception
and the boys have been preparing
equipment to handle quite a large vol-
ume of corn. This service is offered
to farmers at a very small cost and an
accurate test for both germination
and disease is assured.

Experience has shown that it is im-
possible to surely distinguish, by out-
ward appearance, or the knife blade
test, between ears of good germina-
tion and ears of low vitality. There
may not be a single ear that will not
grow but there are always some that
are infected with disease producing
organisms and these are the ones that
the germination test will help to weed
out. It may not be difficult to pick
out dead ears but some forms of
weakness cannot be detected by any
other means than the actual germina-
tion test. Every weak ear that goes
to the plants means several hundreds
of weak plants or vacant places in the
field and a corresponding loss in yield.

As usual the policy of first come,
first served, will be followed. Farmers
would do well to get their corn in as
soon as possible and avoid the rush
which always near planting time.

HOOVER STANDS PAT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UP)—
President Hoover today moved aggres-
sively in his contest with Congress
over the question of drought relief.

At breakfast with senators McNary,
Reynolds, and Watson, Repn., Ind.,
and his political secretary, Walter
Newton, it was understood he in-
formed the two senate leaders that he
would not compromise on the subject
of relief appropriations in any way
which involved government appropri-
ations for charitable purposes.

Even while he was breakfasting he
had his military aide, Col. Campbell
Hodges, flying in an army transport
plane toward Arkansas instructed to
bring back to him personal and first
hand information as to the situation
there.

POSSE HUNTS SLAYER

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Feb. 4 (UP)—
A posse of 50 men, three state police-
men and Rushville authorities with
hounds were beating the woods
south of here today in search of a
stranger who shot and killed Patrol-
man William Garrison, 34, Rushville,
last night.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Feb. 4 (UP)—
A man giving his name as Wilbur
near here today and rushed to the
Brown, Indianapolis, was captured
state reformatory at Pendleton as the
suspected slayer of Patrolman Wil-
liam Garrison, 34, Rushville.
Lieutenant Al Romine, of the state
police, and Rush County authorities
hurriedly obtained reformatory com-
mitment from Governor Harry G.
Leslie as a move to protect the pris-
oner from violence at the hands of
angry citizens.

Brown was captured today by Ed
Compton, deputy sheriff, about a mile
from the scene of the fatal shooting
last night while Garrison was investi-
gating a report that a drunken driver
was parked on the road just outside
the city.

When the patrolman opened the
door of the auto, he was shot three
times. The killer, allegedly Brown,
fled into nearby woods.

SETTLE TO SPEAK HERE THURSDAY

PRESIDENT OF INDIANA FARM
BUREAU TO ADDRESS
MEETING HERE

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO MEET

Stockholders of Putnam County Farm
Bureau To Meet In Morning For
Annual Session

W. H. Settle, president of the In-
diana Farm Bureau, and director of
the National Grain Corporation, will
address an open meeting in the as-
sembly room of the courthouse here
Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr.
Settle is one of the most widely
known men in the United States and
his talk here should attract a banner
crowd of farmers and citizens.

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the
annual meeting of the stockholders of
the Putnam County Farm Bureau Co-
operative Association will be held in
the assembly room. The morning ses-
sion will be a business meeting.

The afternoon meeting will be an
open one and everyone is invited to
hear the speaker. Mr. Settle has long
been an exponent of farmer organiza-
tion and his talk should be of much in-
terest to farmers as well as towns-
people.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs receipts 5,000; holdovers 673;
generally 10c lower; 160 to 200 lbs.
\$8.00 to \$8.10; 200 to 230 lbs. \$7.70 to
\$7.90; 230 to 260 lbs. \$7.40 to \$7.60;
260 to 360 lbs. \$7.00 to \$7.30; 300 to
400 lbs. \$6.50 to \$6.90; 100 to 160 lbs.
\$7.80 to \$8.00; packing sows \$5.75 to
\$6.25.

Cattle receipts 1,000; calves receipts
600; fairly active, fairly steady; three
loads of good 1,100 lbs steers \$9.50;
fat cows \$4.00 to \$5.00; practical top
\$5.50; heifers \$5.00 to \$7.00; few light
weights above \$8.00; low cutters and
cutters \$2.50 to \$3.75; vealers steady
at 10.50 down.

Sheep receipts 2,000; steady; good
lay \$9.00; lower grades \$7.50 to \$8.50;
and choice lambs \$8.75 to \$9.25; large-
throwouts \$7.00 and less.

CIVIL WAR VET DIES SUDDENLY

JAS. VANLANDINGHAM PASSES
AWAY SHORTLY AFTER
NOON WEDNESDAY

James K. Vanlandingham, age 83
years, died suddenly of heart disease
about 12:15 o'clock Wednesday af-
ternoon, at the home at the corner of
Melrose and College Avenue. The de-
ceased was a veteran of the Civil
War.

Mr. Vanlandingham served in the
Civil War as a member of the 123rd
Indiana, Company F. He was born
Indiana and had spent his entire life in Put-
nam County, with the exception of
the time he spent in service with the
Union Army.

He is survived by three children,
Dwight E. Vanlandingham, who lived
with his father, and two daughters,
Mrs. Daisy Shuey, of near Green-
castle, and Mrs. Jessie McKinney, of
St. Louis. His wife preceded him a
death three years ago. Another son
also died a number of years ago.

BELLE UNION INSTITUTE A BIG SUCCESS

FIRST EFFORT OF FARMERS TO
HOLD INSTITUTE MET WITH
HEARTY RECEPTION

EVERYONE BOOSTED MEETING

Fine Speeches and Great Interest Was
Manifested In Extension Of Better
Farming In Township

The first efforts of the leaders of
agriculture in Jefferson township and
the county, to hold a farmer's in-
stitute in Belle Union were highly suc-
cessful on Tuesday, when the first in-
stitute for many years, was held in
the school building at Belle Union.
Nearly 100 men and women were
present for the morning session and
more than 225 were present for the
afternoon meeting.

At the noon hour, the school build-
ing's domestic science facilities were
utilized for the serving of a splendid
meal.

One of the big boosters of the meet-
ing was the Parent Teachers' Associa-
tion of the community. The speak-
ers, Mrs. W. C. Roberts and Harry F.
Caldwell, both handled their sub-
jects in a very interesting manner,
and in a way that those who attended
were given some real facts and infor-
mation that will be of much help to
them in the months to come.

Officers elected for the coming year
were as follows:

Chairman, Gilbert E. Ogles.
Vice Chairman, Walter Dorsett.
Secretary-Treasurer, Enos Allee.
Chairman Entertainment Com-
mittee, Thelma Neier.

Floyd Miller, county agricultural
agent, who has been instrumental in
working up the institutes, said the one
at Belle Union was far above the
average and when one considers that
it was the first in recent years, the
success of it was remarkable.

MINERS WANT \$6 WAGE SCALE; FIVE-DAY WEEK

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION HOLDS
UP NEW MINE WORKING
AGREEMENT

OLD WAGE SCALE IS \$6.10

Operators Seek \$5 Wage Scale And
Oppose The Idea Of Five-Day
Weeks

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 4 (UP)—
Differences in opinions of the
number of hours Indiana union miners
should work and the amount of pay
they should receive for those hours
was expected today to delay drawing
up of a new working agreement be-
tween District 11, United Mine Work-
ers of America, and the Indiana Coal
Operator's Association.

After a meeting of the operator's
association's scale committee here
late yesterday, a list of 11 demands
to be presented the miners' scale
committee when they meet jointly
here today, was announced. Included
was the demand that miners work
eight hours a day and that the
1917 wage scale of \$5 a day be
adopted.

The miners last week announced
21 demands to be presented the op-
erators which included keeping the
present wage scale of \$6.10 a day
and reduction of working hours to a
six-hour and a five-day week.

Both miners and operators agreed
that a uniform agreement on me-
chanical loading machine equipped
mines must be adopted to eliminate
the necessity of local agreements.

Return to the \$5 a day wage scale
was asked by the operators on the
contention that present business con-
ditions warrant such a reduction.
The mines fail to show a profit under
the present scale, they claim.

Many of the operators reported
they were unable to keep men at
work more than three days a week
and that reduction to six-hour
days and five-day weeks would be
impossible.

QUAKE TOLL MORE THAN 400

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Feb. 4 (UP)—
The death toll in the New Zealand
earthquake mounted rapidly today as
rescue forces made their way through
the stricken Hawkes Bay region.

The most definite figures estima-
ted the dead at 411 to 431 in the city
of Napier and the towns of Hastings
and Tardale.

FILES CLAIM

A claim of \$173.89 was filed against
the estate of John Drury in the Put-
nam circuit court Wednesday by G.
W. West. The claim was for various
services rendered the deceased.

PAGE TO CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (UP)—H. O.
"Pat" Page, who resigned as head
football coach of Indiana University
last month, will return to his alma
mater, the University of Chicago, on
April 1, as assistant to Coach Amos
Alonzo Stagg.

The announcement of Page's ap-
pointment was made last night by
vice-president Frederick Woodward
of Chicago, who said that Stagg had
recommended Page for the job of
line coach before the veteran mentor
had left for the south.

SALESMAN IS BURIED ALIVE BY KIDNAPERS

CRIPPLE BEATEN AND HANGED
BEFORE INTERMENT IN
CRUDE COFFIN

KNEW SIX OF ASSAILANTS

Officials Begin Hunt For Hoodlums,
Farmer Leads Police To Sales-
man's Grave

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (UP)—George
Wittbrod, 34, a crippled salesman,
was rescued today from a rough cof-
fin in which he was placed by seven
men who kidnaped him, beat him,
let him hang for an hour from a cross
in a cemetery, and then buried him
alive.

A farmer passing the cemetery be-
fore daybreak heard stifled moans
and called police. Wittbrod's coffin
was found in a deep ditch, where he
had been tossed after a night of tor-
ture unequalled in the history of
Chicago crime. He was suffering
from cold, exposure, the beating and
fright.

Officials to whom Wittbrod confi-
ded that he often had been the ob-
ject of "practical" jokes by neigh-
borhood hoodlums because of his af-
fliction could hardly believe such an
attack as this had been intended as
a "joke."

Wittbrod said he knew the names
of six of the seven kidnapers and po-
lice began a hunt for them.

The salesman said he was on his
way home from a poolroom late last
night when the seven men seized
him in an alley and knocked him un-
conscious.

SKATERS ARE WARNED BY THE MAYOR

TOSSING OF GARBAGE FROM
CARS ALSO CONDEMNED AS
BAD PRACTICE

Roller skaters and persons who have
been tossing garbage from cars on
Arlington avenue in Northwood, came
in for condemnation from mayor W.
L. Denman Wednesday morning.

Mayor Denman said he had received
numerous complaints about skaters
who thronged the sidewalks and paved
streets at night, many of them stay-
ing out until late in the evening. The
mayor said the practice was not only
dangerous to skaters and motorists
but that the noise kept residents
awake. The city executive said the
police would be ordered to halt this
skating.

Another complaint which had come
to the attention of the mayor was
that garbage was being wrapped
in newspapers and tossed from au-
tomobiles along Arlington avenue in
Northwood. The mayor said he re-
cently appointed Dr. W. D. James as
official city garbage collector, and
that residents can have their garbage
hauled free of charge by calling him.

Mayor Denman urged cooperation
with Dr. James as the latter was pay-
ing the city \$709.14 for the privilege
of collecting city garbage for the next
three years. This amount is a big
saving to taxpayers, he said, and citi-
zens should cooperate. According to
the mayor, Greencastle was the only
fifth class city in the state which was
getting paid for its garbage. Most
cities have to appropriate big amounts
to pay for disposal of their garbage,
he said.

Mayor Denman sought the coopera-
tion of school officials Wednesday
morning in having them warn pupils
to stay off the streets and sidewalks
with skates.

GRAY POTTER HEADS CREDIT ORGANIZATION

ANNUAL MEETING HELD AT
COUNTRY CLUB TUESDAY
EVENING

NEW RATING BOOK COMING

Association Favored Issuing of New
Book For Benefit of Association
Members

At the annual meeting of the Put-
nam County Credit Association at the
Country Club Tuesday evening, Gray
Potter was elected chairman for the
coming year. He succeeds Russell E.
Brown, who has served as chairman
for the past two years. Harley Mil-
ler, Bainbridge, was named vice chair-
man; Jesse McCoy, Cloverdale, second
vice chairman, and H. A. Sherrill,
Greencastle, third vice chairman.
Frank Schoenman was elected treasur-
er and Miss Helen Black is the
permanent secretary.

The board of directors will include
Russell E. Brown, A. J. Duff, A. R.
Chenoweth, Lawrence Hammond, R.
P. Mullins, Frank Cannon and Edgar
Prevo.

Mr. Henry, county agricultural
agent of Marion county, was the chief
speaker, although a round table dis-
cussion of credit conditions, as they
apply to Putnam county, were discus-
sed by the membership. It was agreed
by the majority, that a new credit rat-
ing book should be issued at once, in
order that the membership may be
kept up-to-date on the credit of the
community.

In his address, Mr. Henry said the
big city stores kept their credit losses
to a minimum by close watch of the
credit rating of their customers. He
showed how the same plan will work
with Putnam county merchants if it
is followed.

Mr. Henry cited farm conditions as
they effect every industry. He showed
how this period of hard times is a re-
peating of history and cited two for-
mer times to prove how they go in
cycles, and that they are all due to
the fact that farming is "off its feet"
for the time being. Mr. Henry showed
conclusively that with the return to
normalcy of farming, that other in-
dustries will be in good condition and
the world will again move forward
with everyone in a prosperous con-
dition. He said the farmer is through-
out the worst of his troubles and pre-
dicted that he is better off now than the
merchant, because he has been de-
flated, whereas other lines have not.

Various members showed how busi-
ness is improving and how much of
it has not been as bad off as many be-
lieve and there was a general atmos-
phere of optimism prevailing and all
were of the opinion that 1931 will see
a great improvement in this com-
munity.

MILK GOES DOWN

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 4 (UP)—
Milk prices dropped two cents a
quart here today, the result of strong
competition among dealers and sym-
pathy with a general reduction in
commodity prices.

The new prices were ten cents a
quart and five cents a pint, the latter
dropping from six cents.

DEATH TOLL HEAVY

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Feb. 5,
(Thursday), (UP)—The extent of dis-
aster caused by Tuesday's earthquake
was indicated today by the first re-
ports of organized relief forces which
invaded the ruined cities of the
Hawkes Bay region.

With the death toll in three of the
stricken cities placed at about 431 and
with other regions unreported, a gen-
eral order was issued for evacuation
of the flourishing city of Napier, fam-
ous resort town on the eastern coast of
North Island.

The evacuation was ordered carried
out within two days due to the break-
down of sewage facilities and the fear
of authorities that an epidemic would
start unless the inhabitants leave at
once. It was arranged to evacuate
5,000 women and children immedi-
ately.

It was revealed by aviators who
flew over the region that the entire
shore of Hawkes Bay had been raised
about ten feet by the earthquake. The
harbor floor was lifted 18 feet, it was
estimated. The shore in some places
was raised more than 10 feet.

The flow of rivers was interrupted
and waters were backing up in inland
lowlands. The coast line around the
bay appeared to have been twisted
violently and thrown upward.

KIWANIS NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Kiwan-
is Club will be held Thursday noon
at the Christian Church. The pro-
gram committee promises something
good for this meeting.

ROAD VIEWERS NAMED

Harry Grantham and Frank Case of
Jackson township, were named view-
ers on the Mason and others road in
Floyd township, Wednesday morning.
These men with county engineer Or-
ville O'Neal will view the road for
which an improvement petition has
been filed. Viewers on three other
roads in the south part of the county
will not be appointed until later, it
was said.

BRITTON CAR DAMAGED

Ray Britton, of Rosedale R. 3, who
came to Greencastle Wednesday
morning to claim his Chevrolet car
which was stolen here Sunday night
and later found abandoned, said that
a spare tire was missing and the
water pump damaged beyond repair.
Police did not think the car had been
damaged or that anything was miss-
ing when they found it late Monday
afternoon. A suitcase of clothing left
in the car was intact, it was said.

ATTEMPT TO ENTICE GIRL INTO AN AUTO

POLICE SEARCHING FOR ILLI-
NOIS CAR WITH BROKEN
GLASS IN ONE SIDE

City police Wednesday were search-
ing for the driver of a Chevrolet
coach bearing Illinois license plates,
who attempted to entice a 11 year old
First Ward school girl into his au-
tomobile Tuesday afternoon.

The badly frightened girl told her
parents and school teachers that the
driver followed her some distance, at-
tempting to get her to enter his au-
tomobile. The girl was badly frighten-
ed and although she told teachers she
could identify the man, she did not
secure the license numbers of the car.

The little girl described the car as
having the glass broken out on the
left side in the front window by the
driver's seat. According to the story
the girl was selling pencils and was
followed from house to house by the
car driver.

Parents should warn their children
about getting into cars with strange-
ers, police said Wednesday, calling at-
tention to numerous tragedies over
the state recently in which young
girls were involved.

CHAPEL IN LITTLE THEATER

Chapel exercises at DePauw univer-
sity Friday morning will be held in
the Little Theater instead of Meharry
hall. The chapel will be in charge
of the school of music and by special
request, part of the first act of Hansel
and Gretel, famous opera of
Humperdinck will be given.

This act was a part of the three ex-
cerpts of famous operas presented re-
cently by the school of music with
Mark E. Johnson, new professor of
voice, directing and producing the of-
fering. In addition to Hansel and
Gretel the original program included
Don Giovanni and Rigoletto. The re-
ception of this operatic program was
unusual.

The first act of Hansel and Gretel
has been brought to the point that it
can be presented in the twenty min-
utes available for chapel and Prof.
Johnson announced today that the
three characters in the cast would be
taken by Mary Brandon, Ruth Ken-
needy and Ann Rickett. In addition to
the cast there will be music by piano
and string instruments. This orchestra
will be composed of Milton Treas-
ler, piano; Helen Maranda and Mary
Jane Stegall, violins; Mary Ruth
Haig, cello, and Lee Haines, bass.

Unstinted praise was given these
excerpts from operas in their initial
presentation a few weeks ago. Dean
McCutchan expressed himself at be-
ing amazed at what the students and
Prof. Johnson had accomplished with
these operatic parts. The opera Hansel
and Gretel is the German version of
the "Babes in the Wood" story and
is contained in prose form in practi-
cally all collections of German fairy
stories. Special costumes were rented
for the initial production.

HUNGRY MEN STEAL HOG

TO BE FED AT PENAL FARM
ROCKVILLE, Ind., Feb. 4.—The sec-
ond case of alleged thefts of hogs
from Parke county farms, was
brought to the attention of the court
here when George Edmonds and
George Frazier were arraigned on a
petty larceny charge.

The two men who live in the Meema
neighborhood, were arrested Saturday
night by Sheriff William Moore and a
deputy, and when arraigned in court
Monday pleaded guilty. Judge Howard
Hancock fined the two \$25 and costs
and sentenced each to the Indiana
state farm for 90 days. Edmonds is
24 and Frazier 26.

The pair is alleged to have stolen a
hog from Scott Kendall. They said
they stole the hog because they were
hungry. Neither has had employment
for some time, they declared.

VANDERBILT GAVE BUTLER INFORMATION

MUSSOLINI INCIDENT TRUE
SAYS EX-NEWSPAPER MAN
IN LETTER TO FRIEND

BUTLER FACES COURTMARTIAL

United States Government Apologizes
To Italian Premier For Marine
Officer's Remarks

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (UP)—
"Sure, the story is true," Cornelius
Vanderbilt, Jr., said in a letter re-
ceived today regarding the Butler-
Mussolini incident.

The former publisher, writing a
close friend in Los Angeles, said that
a visit he had with Premier Benito
Mussolini in 1926 formed the basis
for assertions made by Major Gen-
eral Snedley D. Butler, for which
the latter is to stand court martial.

Vanderbilt, for the first time, dis-
closed himself as the source of Gen-
eral Butler's information to the ef-
fect that Mussolini's automobile killed
a child and moved on without stop-
ping.

The letter from the young author
and former newspaperman, who is
now in Phoenix, was exhibited to the
United Press correspondent by the
recipient. The latter is a writer of
national prominence.

No reference was made to the re-
mark attributed to Mussolini by But-
ler, and for which the United States
government subsequently apologized:
"What is one life in the affairs of
state?"

There were extenuating circum-
stances of the asserted accident
which occurred, the letter said, while
Vanderbilt was in the car with Mus-
solini.

One of these was that the dying
child was cared for by occupants
of an official car accompanying that
of the Premier, the letter said.

GLEN H. LYON TALKS TO ROTARY CLUB ON CITY

Glen H. Lyon, city attorney of
Greencastle, explained in a brief man-
ner, Wednesday noon in an address
before the Rotary club, some of the
functions of a city attorney.

Mr. Lyon said the legislatures since
1851, have outlined the duties of the
city attorney, and he told some of
the things that have come under his
observation and some of his experi-
ences since being named by the city
council to this place more than a year
ago. One of the very pleasant duties
of the job, he said, was to collect his
salary check every quarter.

The talk, although brief, was to the
point and quite interesting. It gave an
inside light into many things but few
had thought of and showed there is
much work, often times to be done
when it does not show on the surface.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; not
much change in temperature.

ASK RECEIVER FOR "THE CLUB"

TRUE HIXON COMPANY FILES
COMPLA



WE wash everything in LUX
"Keeps fabrics like new twice as long"

HOME STEAM LAUNDRY
"A Good Laundry, Always Getting Better"

Bank Wins Suit For Twp. Deposits

BRAZIL JUDGE RULES THAT FUNDS MUST BE APPORTIONED

Special Judge J. Frank Adams of the Clay circuit court Tuesday ruled that township boards of finance did not have the right to discriminate between banks in the placing of township funds on deposit but must divide the deposits between all banks applying whose bond and application are in proper form.

The ruling was made in the suit brought by The Brazil Trust Co. against the board of finance et al of Posey township in which the plaintiff asked that the defendants be required to award the plaintiff part of the township's funds for deposits.

When the new board of finance of

Posey township held its annual meeting the first of the year all of the funds of the township were awarded for deposit to the Riddell National bank of this city despite the fact that two other banks filed their bonds and applications and sought the privilege of sharing in the deposits.

One of the rejected applicants was the Brazil Trust Co. which immediately brought suit in the Clay circuit court to test the law governing the placing of township deposits.

This is said to be the first suit of the kind at least in this section of the state and it has been followed with interest by many bankers throughout Indiana.—Brazil Times.

Members of the County orchestra will meet in the high school Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

Orah O'Hair who is confined in the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis following a major operation is reported improving nicely.

The regular February meeting of the official board of the Methodist church will combine with the January conference at 7:45 in Keystone Chapel.

Greencastle Encampment No. 59 I. O. O. F. will meet Thursday night. There will be work in the Patriarch Degree. Members will please note the change of night. COME!

C. C. Gillen and Wilbur Donner attended a big meeting of the American Legion post at North Salem Tuesday night. Legionnaires from Lebanon, Crawfordsville, Danville and Plainfield were also present.

Wm. P. Sackett, local representative of the Equitable Life of the United States has completed an insurance group life contract with the High Point Oil Company. Through the cooperation of the High Point Oil company their employees have obtained insurance at a minimum cost.

TURNIPS FOR NEEDY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 4 (UP)—Ninety bushels of turnips are in storage at the Bloomington city hall for distribution to needy families, the gift of Preston C. Gilliat, local hotel proprietor.

FEAR SUSPENSION

VALPARAISO, Ind., Feb. 4 (UP)—Suspension from the Indiana high school athletic association was feared by members of the Valparaiso high school here as result of the slugging and near mobbing of referee Brown after the Valparaiso-Emerson high school basketball game.

The school had been under probation for infraction of rules of the association. A. L. Trester, commissioner of Indiana high school athletics, was making an investigation of the disorder.

NINE DIE IN PLANE TRAGEDY

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 4 (UP)—A Royal Air Force plane was wrecked in Plymouth Sound today and eight of the twelve men aboard were drowned. Another man, critically injured in the crash, died later, making a death toll of nine.

Three men were in a hospital critically hurt. The plane crashed when the pilot, apparently confused by bright sunlight on the water, misjudged the landing surface. An explosion wrecked the craft, which sank and trapped the men in the submerged cabin, from which only four were able to escape. One of the dead was an officer.

NAZARENE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Nazarene church beginning Thursday night and continuing over the weekend. The Rev. Jacob Bruch will be the evangelist. Everybody welcome. Rev. Clarence and Bertha Talbert, pastors.

THE DAILY BANNER

Entered in the Post Office at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter. Under the act of March 8, 1879.
 Subscription price, 10 cents per week.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. James Fisk on the cemetery road is seriously ill.

The Spanish war veterans will meet tonight at 7:30 in Dr. Hawkins' office.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson is ill of pneumonia at his home at 303 N. Jackson street.

The Moose lodge will meet tonight in regular session at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Boling, of Roachdale, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Saturday morning.

Clarence Skelton, of Rockville, who has been in the Clay county hospital for medical treatment, was dismissed Tuesday afternoon.

Your seed corn tested for germination and disease. Only one cent per ear. Accurate work. Vocational Department, High School Building.

Thomas Sears has moved to his home on Madison street. Mr. Sears has spent the past few years on his farm and with his children north of town.

Alberta Hale Browning, defendant in a divorce action brought this week by her husband, Eugene Browning, today filed her answer in general denial to allegations in his complaint and filed a cross-complaint in which she asked that the divorce be given her. She also filed a petition for suit money through her attorneys, Gillen & Lyon.

The DePauw university faculty members voted to donate one day's salary from their February salary to be used as a fund to better unemployment conditions about Greencastle. A similar action in December raised several hundred dollars for this purpose. Charles Barnaby, local resident and member of the board of trustees, is in charge of this fund.

Society

Mrs. Ogg Hostess To Over-The-Tea-Cups Club

Over-The-Tea-Cups club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. R. A. Ogg, Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance and a large number of guests. Mrs. W. L. Denman gave an interesting program on "Ramin In The Gloamin" by Harry Lauder. A number of his own records were played on the victrola.

Woman's Study Club Will Meet With Mrs. Voltmer

The Woman's Study Club will meet with Mrs. Harry Voltmer, 1015 South College Avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ida Pierce will have the program on "Mediterranean Picture Land." Quotations will be from "Mediterranean Country."

Art Needlework Club Met Tuesday

The Art Needlework club, founded on friendship and with a gentle domestic art of sewing and incidentals met Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Heavenridge was the congenial hostess. The lovely spring-like day, the chatter of friends and the kind generous hospitality of the sisters made it a happy occasion.

Thursday Reading Club Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Thursday Reading club has been postponed indefinitely.

Baptist Missionary Society Met Tuesday Afternoon

The Baptist Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Oneal. The meeting was opened with a song. Fourteen members were present. The devotions and prayer were given by Mrs. Tarkington. The lesson was on India, given by Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Strain. The meeting was closed by a prayer by the Rev. Crowder. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Missionary Society Met On Tuesday

The Women's Missionary society of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Chenoweth Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. Hood and Miss Barrow were the assisting hostesses. Nineteen members and one guest, Mrs. Paul Hardy, a former member of the society, were present. Mrs. Charles Rector had charge of the devotions, reading Eccl. 11-1-6 and Isa. 5, 6, 11. Theme "After the Sowing—the Harvest." Mrs. W. J. Yount and Mrs. Milo West had charge of the work. Topic, "Our Corner in Sister India's House," which dealt with the conditions among the different classes in India, also their mode of living and religion, the missionaries and their work and a very interesting description of a mission convention.

Fillmore Mothers Club Met Tuesday

The Mothers Afternoon club met with Mrs. O. A. Day Tuesday afternoon Feb. 3. Seventeen members were present. Responses to roll call were on the mother of Lincoln. Mrs. Fred Hunter gave the literary program. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

New Neckwear

50c up

Collar and cuff sets of soft laces, crepe de chine, pique, and satin. Designed to fit the new necklines. Attractive sets in colors.

THE QUALITY SHOP

J. H. PITCHFORD



Mrs. Graham To Be Hostess to Tri Kappa

Tri Kappa will meet with Mrs. Dorothy Graham, Cole Apartments, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A. A. U. W. Food Study Group Met Tuesday Afternoon

The food study group of A. A. U. W. met in Alvord hall February 3. Mrs. W. A. Huggard led the discussion of the subject of vitamins. Other members of the group gave lists of the foods of particular value as sources for the various vitamins.

Bridges Family Held Reunion

Mr. Fred W. Bridges and family of Lafayette came to Crawfordsville Sunday morning and Mrs. Mary L. Bridges, mother of Mr. Bridges, who resides at 596 Grant avenue, accompanied them to her home in Pinecastle, where they were joined by John W. Bridges and wife of Waveland, Mr. and Mrs. Len Ratcliff of Greencastle and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Volderaner of Fillmore. Mrs. Ratcliff and Mrs. Volderaner are sisters of Mrs. Bridges. A pleasant time was enjoyed during the day.—Crawfordsville Journal Review.

Delta Theta Tau Meets On Thursday

Delta Theta Tau will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock with Miss Gretchen Randall, east Seminary street. There will be fraternity examination.

Mooseheart Legion To Meet Thursday

The women of the Mooseheart Legion will meet in regular session Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

Clyde Wanless, a student in the DePauw entered the county hospital Wednesday for medical treatment.

Dorothy Byrd who underwent a major operation at the county hospital several days ago, returned to her home in Fillmore Wednesday.



Correct fitting lenses Are essential.

Stylist appearing frames are desirable.

Let us give you such a service! Notice the flexible bridge pearl drop octagon lenses. Made up in new shop.

DR. E. NEWLIN

Optical Department.
 GLASCOCK'S JEWELRY SHOP
 South Side Square

Attention Folks!

Saturday, Feb. 7th is the last day for you to take advantage of our BIG SALE
 Here are a few examples of the prices at which our merchandise is being **Forced Out**

SUITS OVER COATS!

Men's Suits and Overcoats
 In All Wool Fabrics
 Selling To \$25.00

\$8.84

ONLY

15 Overcoats left in our highest grade stock, values up to \$30.00, Now

\$14.84

SUITS

The finest money can buy, in these ranges formerly selling as high as \$30.00 and \$35.00; now

\$14.84 & \$17.84

BOYS' SUITS

Sonny Boy and other high grade suits in this bunch. Regular \$10.00 and \$12.00 values; Now

\$4.94

Double Palm Gloves

Brown Knitwrist 11c
 Gauntlet Style 15c

Men's Work Pants

Heavy Trojan Cloth \$1.24

Men's Heavy Weight Moleskin Pants \$1.94

Men's Dress Pants

Good assortment of wool pants, all sizes in this lot at \$3.44 and \$2.44

Underwear

Men's union suits one big lot all go at 44c

Men's fleece lined union suits, extra good quality 74c

Men's ribbed union suits fall and winter weight 74c

Men's shirts and drawers, winter weights ribbed and fleeced 54c

Large size, Red and Blue HANDKERCHIEFS 7c

MEN'S OVERALLS Big full cut Overalls, 220 weight, wite back Denim. 74c

OVERALLS

Men's "Big Blue" or "Big 6" Brand; Overall or Jacket

97c

WORK SHIRTS

Men's heavy blue chambray, two pocket, work shirt 34c

Men's Part wool "5 Bros." Work Shirts \$1.44

MEN'S SHOES AND RUBBERS

Oxfords

Men's oxfords, black; regular \$4.00, now \$3.64

Men's oxfords and shoes selling to \$6.00; black; Goodyear welt \$3.64

Work Shoes

Men's work shoes, extra heavy composition soles \$1.54

Men's work shoes, extra good quality; regular to \$4.50, Now \$2.44

Rubber Goods

Men's Heavy cloth 1 buckle Arctic \$1.54

Men's light, LaCrosse make, dress rubber 94c

THE STAR STORE

The Store That Saves You Money.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

3 DAYS' SALE

OF

OVERCOATS

AT ONE PRICE

\$17.50

Overcoats that sold for \$30.00 - \$35.00 - \$40.00

75 COATS IN THIS LOT ALL GO AT ONE PRICE

\$2.00 & \$2.50 Columbia Shirts, \$1.55; 3 for \$4.50

\$2.50 & \$3.00 Columbia Shirts \$1.95, 3 for \$5.50

White & Fancy. Size 13½ to 18. In Interwoven, Silk and Wool Sox, 3 Pair for \$1.00

Leather Coats & Jackets at ½ Price.

Men's and Boys' Suits Reduced.

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE

J. F. Cannon & Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

Tractor Plow
Here is a complete outfit that is in real shape for sale, at L. & H. Chevrolet Sales, Inc. 115 N. Jackson, Phone 346, Greencastle, Indiana.

FOR SALE:—Good wood turning lathe, C. J. Crews, Bainbridge, Ind. 4-1p.

FOR SALE:—Block coal \$4.50; lump \$4.25; egg \$3.75; mine run \$4.00. Phone 290-L-X. 15-3p

FOR SALE:—Clover hay. \$12 per ton. Phone 263-Y. 3-2p.

FOR SALE:—Clover hay and two tons of baled straw. Phone Rural 21. 3-2p

FOR SALE:—Lovely full blooded young Buff Orpington hens, now laying. \$1.00 each. Also roosters, not related. Mrs. Walter Stoner, Bainbridge. 4-2ts

For Rent

FOR RENT:—March 1, five room cottage with garage and garden. Phone 157. Orah O'Hair. 4-1t

Wanted

WANTED:—General housework by day, hour, or week. 315 N. Indiana St. Phone 541-X. 3-3p

WANTED:—Place on farm, by married man, by the day or thirds. James Lady, R. 2, Greencastle. 3-2p

Opportunity for a lady with personality and determination, willing to work hard for more than average results not affected by Business depression. Box R Banner Office. 3-3p.

Lost

LOST:—Parker Lucky-Curve pen. Reward. Phone 357-KX. 4-1p

Miscellaneous

RADIO SERVICE. Guaranteed work. "Day, The Radio Man." Express Bldg. Office phone 230. Home Phone 814-K. 1-tf

The Junior class will have a rummage sale at the court house Saturday, February 7th. 2-5ts.

EVERY BODY BUSY

PIPE LINE, Ind., Feb. 2, (UPI)—This model village, located in Owen county, near Poland, is ready for business, with six houses and garage and no miniature golf courses. The entire population will work on the pipe line relaying plant which insures steady oil flow from the Oklahoma oil fields to the eastern market.

Night Coughing Quickly Relieved

Famous Prescription Gives Almost Instant Relief
Night coughs or coughs caused by cold or by an irritated throat are usually due to conditions which ordinary medicines do not reach. But the first swallow of Thoxine, a doctor's prescription, is guaranteed to give almost instant relief. Thoxine works on a different principle, it goes direct to the internal cause. Thoxine is pleasant tasting and good for the whole family. It will give you better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried or your money will be refunded. Put up ready for sale in 50c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles.—All druggists.

Used Cars

1929 Chevrolet Coach

Complete motor overhaul, new duco paint job, almost new set of tires, 30 day guarantee

1929 Chevrolet Coach

Car driven only 14000 miles. Been in excellent owner's hands. A real buy.

1929 Ford Fordoor

This is excellent automobile value at our price.

1928 Ford Tudor

Car been driven less than 15000 miles. Will demonstrate it's value.

1928 Essex Sport Coupe

New duco paint job. Car OK throughout.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe

New duco paint job, at a low price.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe

Here is the best '28 coupe we have ever offered for sale—Allow us to demonstrate this one.

1928 Chevrolet Coach

Well tired and mechanically OK.

TRUCK

1929 Chevrolet Truck

Chassis and cab with steel dump bed. This truck has been thoroughly gone over, repainted and is really value at our price

\$365 Complete

L. H. CHEVROLET SALES INC.

115 N. Jackson Street

OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE 346

NET



TABS

(Jimmie)

Sullivan 17; Brazil 12

"Greasy" Willis, of Sullivan, evidently proved too much for the Red Devils last night in a game played on the Brazil floor. Sullivan led 8 to 6 at the half and then proceeded to make 9 points to 6 by Babe Wheeler's outfit in the final period, the tilt ending with the Brazilians on the short end of a 17 to 12 count.

Stazy was outstanding for the Clay county squad. Watch him, Friday night, Tiger Cubs!

If we remember correctly, Brazil defeated Sullivan earlier in the season. What's the matter? We consider your defeat an upset, Red Devils.

ALTHOUGH THEY LOST LAST NIGHT, THE BRICKS WILL MEET THE CUBS DETERMINED TO REPEAT THEIR PERFORMANCE OF A FEW WEEKS AGO. HOW ABOUT IT, GANG?

Speaking of upsets, Notre Dame handed Indiana a nice surprise package in the way of a 25 to 20 setback down at Bloomington. Newbold, former Rushville high school star, collected 13 points for the Irish.

Oh yes, the Brazil Times was wondering yesterday if Bausman would scout the Sullivan game last night. The Times said:

"We will surely be disappointed if Coach Bausman doesn't show up tonight to scout Brazil. He has witnessed Brazil play in the last four or five games. Prof. Bausman must feel that his Greencastle contract depends on a few victories over Brazil."

For your information Brazil, Bausman and his entire high school squad saw the game. Which makes us ad, LOOK OUT FRIDAY!

And say, where do you get that "Prof." prefix to Bausman's name?

Here's the Sly Fox from Fillmore again. From his letter, he must be considering a broadcasting job. Gaze thereon and ponder:

NET TABS:
Ha! Ha! Here is the Sly Fox on the air again. Wonder when The Eagle is going to fly over to Fillmore to see a real team play. The Cardinals sure can fly to the basket when points are needed. Belle Union may be big but Fillmore is fast.

I wonder why someone else doesn't get on the air. Mr. Eagle, Fillmore plays Bainbridge soon. Wonder what they think of Belle Union and Fillmore.

Signing off for the next station.
THE SLY FOX

Personally, we wonder what's become of our old friends, "Mike and Ike?" Only one letter from these fellows as yet this season.

RUSSELLVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Swain and daughter, of Greencastle were Sunday evening guests of C. M. Inge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Simpson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson and family near Browns Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Overstreet and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Overstreet at Linton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alga Handy and family and the Rev. H. A. Davis were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Goff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dean of Indianapolis, Walter Hester and family and James Hester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Potter entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer, J. M. Spencer and son William, Forrest Sutherland and Norma Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bane Hansom, Mrs. Carrie Foster, Mrs. Inez Belles and Mr. Less Webb of Indianapolis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens.

J. C. Wilson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinvile at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Paynter and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Swell at Parkville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bain of Danville spent Sunday with Mrs. Cora Bain.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Goff and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goff and Mrs. Maggie Hall of Bainbridge were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. DePew

Goff.

Mrs. Will McGaughey is visiting her sister Mrs. Paul Miller and family at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summers of Holiday, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sutherland and Mrs. Ella Webster spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Witt Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ewing and daughter, of Lena, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Ellis of Greencastle, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brattain and daughters, of Clinton Falls, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daulton Harbison.

The funeral services for Mrs. Laura Everman were held Wednesday morning, Jan. 28, at 10 o'clock at the Christian church. The Rev. H. A. Davis and the Rev. H. L. Todd of Indianapolis were in charge.

Mrs. Fred Belles, Mrs. Rossie Spencer, Mrs. Charles Scribner and Mr. Paul Hester sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "Rock of Ages," and "God's Tomorrow." Burial was at the Russellville cemetery.

Those from a distance to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonard, College Corner, O.; Mrs. Arlie Harlin, Logansport; Mr. and Mrs. Will Curry and son, Lebanon; Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. Ernest Pink, Mrs. John Fritts, Rev. and Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs. Sallie Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clodfelter of Crawfordsville; Mr. and Mrs. A. Call of Greencastle; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Allen, Marshall; Mr. E. Wilson and sister of Indianapolis, Mrs. Samuel Grimes and Mrs. Edgar Pitts of Browns Valley and Mrs. Alva Stark and Miss Cora Carrington, Morton;

and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clodfelter of Waveland.

PALESTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Solomon spent Sunday in Roachdale.

Mrs. Dessie Solomon helped Ruth Rogers tack a comfort Thursday.

Marie Beck called on Ruth Rogers Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Beck and daughter Marie and Mrs. Clarence Beck and son called on Mrs. Carl Beck Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nora Pierson spent Saturday with Edna Baker.

Geneva Miles spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miles spent Sunday with Elden Miles.

Aline Goodwin of Indianapolis spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck and son spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck called on Cyril Masten Saturday night.

Mrs. Fred Beck and Mrs. John O'Neal called on Mrs. Henry Osborn Friday afternoon.

Cecil Knauer and family and Orville Michael and family spent Sunday with Charles Baker.

Fred Beck and family spent Sunday with George Farrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierson spent Saturday in Greencastle.

Fred and Clarence Beck were in Indianapolis Wednesday.

CHINA PLANS NEW PROVINCES FOR NATION

SHANGHAI, (UP)—Newspaper readers in America and China who have difficulty in reading or understanding Chinese names are in for still further trouble.

For the central government at Nanking has decided that China is to have 70 provinces instead of the existing 28. And each new province will have a new Chinese name.

Officials at Nanking admit that process of redrawing China's map will be slow.

REMEMBER... The price is

\$595

COACH or BUSINESS COUPE F. O. B. Detroit

It challenges the performance of any six, regardless of price. It introduces Super-Six smoothness to the lowest price class. It looks like a far more expensive car. It is bigger, wider and roomier than many cars that sell for hundreds of dollars more. It is the Value Sensation in a year of sensational values.

and you get RARE RIDING COMFORT

ESSEX

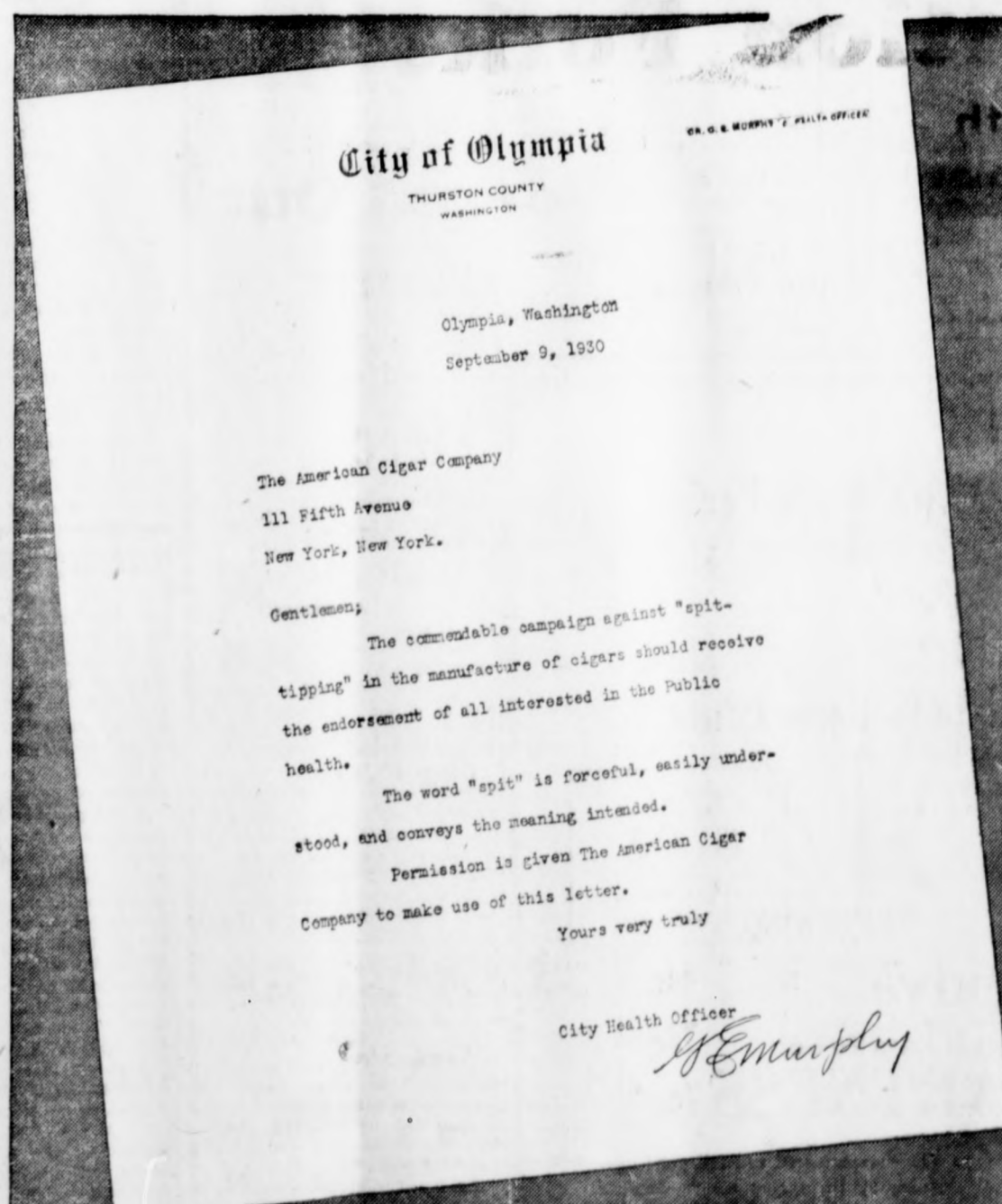
The Challenger

FRAZIER HANKS
Greencastle, Indiana.

"The Word 'SPIT' ...Conveys the Meaning"

Says

DR. G. E. MURPHY
Health Officer, Olympia, Washington



...one of 56 health officials from 56 different points approving Cremo's crusade against spit or spit-tipping.

Every smoker, every wife whose husband smokes cigars, should read Dr. Murphy's letter.

"Who are the friends of 'Spit'?"

YOU MAY WELL ASK THIS QUESTION WHEN 56 IMPORTANT HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE WRITTEN SO STRONGLY AGAINST THE EVILS OF SPIT OR SPIT-TIPPING.

Dr. Murphy writes: "The... campaign against 'spit-tipping' in the manufacture of cigars should receive the endorsement of all interested in the Public health."

The war against spit is a crusade of decency. Join it... Smoke Certified Cremo—a really wonderful smoke—mild—mellow—nut-sweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

In this period of cold weather and cracked lips, above all insist on a cigar—free of the spit germ.

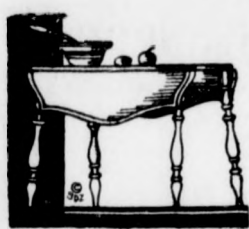
Certified
Cremo

... THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR THAT AMERICA NEEDED

KITCHEN FURNITURE

At Tremendous Savings

Drop Leaf
Breakfast Table



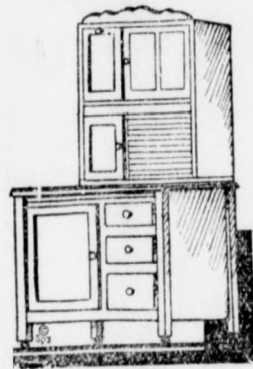
Sturdy Construction
Unfinished only

\$3.65

KITCHEN
CABINETS

\$24.50

Decorated in green and old Ivory
Combinations.



Kitchen Chairs, Each 65c
Porcelain Top Tables, size 42 x 25 \$3.85

S. C. Prevo Company
2ND FLOOR FURNITURE DEPT

VONCASTLE

ALICE WHITE PLAYS SOCIETY
DEB IN LATEST FILM

Alice White has departed from her familiar role at last! In "Naughty Flirt," which plays today and Thursday at the Voncastle theater, matinee and night, the famous blonde flapper from First National isn't a chorus girl, and there isn't a gangster or a

show person in the picture. "Naughty Flirt," in stead is a very human little comedy drama in which society life and business go on side by side with the love story and action plot interlacing them.

It's an entire new Alice White, therefore, that you'll see in "Naughty Flirt." She is presented as the fast-stepping daughter of a very wealthy business man. She meets the hero, Paul Page, by accident, but he proves

to be a member of her father's firm. The plot is unconventional, and packed not only with fun but with surprises. Alice more than proves her versatility, which even in backstage and chorus-girl-gangster films like "Sweet Mama," "Broadway Babies," and "Show Girl In Hollywood," was indicated by her fine work.

Myrna Loy has a splendid role as the "vamp" of the picture, and Robert Agnew shines in the midst of an excellent supporting cast.

Added short subjects are "Ranch House Blues" a talking comedy and Columbia's Curiosity.

Would a
LOAN
help you
do these
things?

1. Pay Past Due Bills
2. Clean Up Old Debts
3. Paper and Paint the House
4. Pay Doctor and Hospital
5. Keep Credit Good
6. Buy Things You Need

YOU can get \$10 to \$300 here on your car or furniture promptly and in strict privacy. We require no outside signers and make no investigations among friends, relatives or employer. Investigate our prompt, confidential loaning service today. No obligation.

Indiana Loan Co.

241 E. Washington St.
Phone 15

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the farm, I will sell at public auction, at the farm at Brick Chapel, five miles north of Greencastle, on State Road 43 on
Tuesday, February 10
1931 at 10 A. M. the following property:

—5 HEAD HORSES—
1 grey team, mare and horse, weight about 1500 lbs. each, smooth mouth; 1 sorrel horse, 9 years old weight 1400; 1 team of light horses, good workers.

—9 HEAD CATTLE—
Two Jersey cows with calves by side; One cow giving good flow of milk; 4 Heifers to freshen soon; One small heifer.

HOGS
14 good feeding shoats, 80 to 110 lbs.; 5 good brood sows to farrow by April 1st.

IMPLEMENTS
One wagon with flat top and side boards; One John Deere gang plow; One Oliver Sulkley plow; One disk harrow; One corn planter; One cultivator; One moving machine; One 1 horse spring wagon in fine condition; One 1 horse wheat drill with corn turner and small tools not mentioned. Also two good sets of work harness, and 1 set of single work harness.

HAY AND GRAIN
250 to 500 bushels good Yellow corn. 2 to 5 tons good clover hay; One Cream Separator and house hold goods.

TERMS CASH
BEN PACE, Owner
C. A. VESTAL, Auct.
ROLAND LANE, Clerk.
Ladies Aid of Brick Chapel will serve dinner.

TO LECTURE ON RUSSIA

Maurice Hindus, leading authority on Russia and the orient, will deliver a lecture on the DePauw campus Sunday evening. His talk will be made under the auspices of the University Young People's Service in the Methodist church auditorium starting at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Hindus is the first of several outstanding speakers who will speak before DePauw university students during this month and March.

Born in a Russian village, Maurice Hindus came to America at the age of fourteen and worked his way through Colgate University and the graduate school of Harvard University. He has just recently returned from Asia where he spent months tramping through Siberia, Manchuria, China and Japan. He is credited with being the most keenly observant of post-revolutionary of the pre-ent day.

In 1928 he spent the summer investigating conditions in Russia and the Orient. The following summer he was again in Russia and Siberia where he saw at first hand the clash between Russia and China. His lectures are credited with being prophetic revelations. He is a keen observer, a good interpreter and accomplished in many languages.

As a writer Maurice Hindus has found time to publish three widely read books in the last few years: "Broken Earth," "The Russian Peasants and the Revolution" and "Humanity Uprooted." His articles have appeared in all the leading magazines devoted to outstanding work in all fields. He has lived the things he talks about.

Glen Frank, president of Wisconsin university, says of Maurice Hindus: "I can say of him what G. K. Chesterton said of H. G. Wells, 'You can almost hear his mind growing.'" Following Hindus will be such speakers as Sherwood Eddy, Lowell Thomas, the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, Count Felix Von Luckner, Kirby Page and Guglielmo Ferrero.



A clear skin comes from within

NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given by the board of commissioners of the county of Putnam, state of Indiana, that sealed bids will be received up to ten o'clock, a. m., on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1931, for the improvement of a public highway located in Madison Township, Putnam County, Indiana. Said highway will be improved under the laws providing for the improvement of public highways by taxation, and known as the "Three Mile Law," and said highway is designated on the record of the board of commissioners of the county of Putnam, as highway improvement under the following name, to-wit:

The H. C. Cox et al. road, located as aforesaid, to be constructed of gravel, and estimated to cost \$12,315.78.

Said road to be improved as designated and as provided in accordance with the plans, profiles and specifications made therefor and approved by the board of commissioners and now on file in the office of Willis E. Gill, county auditor of said county, at Greencastle, Indiana, and which are now open for the inspection of bidders in said auditor's office.

Each bid submitted shall be accompanied by a bond, either personal or surety, in a sum equal to double the amount of the bid submitted, conditioned as provided by law for the faithful performance of said work.

Bidders will be required to use the form of bond to be furnished by the auditor of said county in making their bid. The sureties on any bond filed, if personal, shall not be less than three resident freeholders of the state of Indiana, at least one of whom shall be a resident freeholder of Putnam County, Indiana.

Each bidder shall submit with his bid and bond a non-collusion affidavit as required by the statute laws of the State of Indiana.

Before the closing of the contract the successful bidder will be required to file with the auditor a certificate from the Industrial Board of Indiana showing that such bidder has complied with the Workmen's Compensation Law of Indiana.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to discriminate between bidders and all bids submitted must be filed with that understanding.

Persons submitting a bid for a partnership must set out the full name of each partner composing the partnership in the bid and bond submitted.

The time for completion of said road improvement will be agreed upon at the time of execution of the contract to be entered into by the board and the successful bidder.

Willis E. Gill, County Auditor of Putnam County, Indiana. 4-2ts.

WASHINGTON ELECTED 142 YEARS AGO

FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY ONLY
MAN EVER TO RECEIVE UN-
ANIMOUS VOTE

When the people of the United States turned to George Washington with the universal demand that he stand at the head of the new government and fill the great office of first President of the Republic, he evidenced the same diffidence which weighed upon him when he took command of the armies, according to the Division of Information of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

In response to the suggestion that he be a candidate, he recognized the fact that he was likely to be again called upon to render public service, and added simply that at his age it would involve a sacrifice which admitted of no compensation. He maintained this tone whenever he alluded to the subject, in replying to numerous letters urging him to accept. But, although he declined to announce any decision, he had resigned himself to the inevitable.

Washington made it clear that he was not pursuing the office, and would only leave his farm to take it from a sense of duty. The electoral college gave him its unanimous vote on February 4, 1789. Neither the animosity of parties, nor the large number of enemies of the new government in some of the states, could deprive him of a single vote.

The reluctance with which General Washington assumed his new position and that genuine modesty which was a distinguished feature of his character, are further illustrated by the following extract from a letter to General Henry Knox: "I feel for those members of the new Congress, who, hitherto, have given an unavailing attendance at the theater of action. For myself, the delay may be compared to a reprieve: for in confidence, I tell you (with the world it would obtain little credit) that my movements to the chair of government will be accompanied by feelings not unlike those of a culprit who is going to the place of execution; so unwilling am I, in the evening of life, nearly consumed in public cares, to quit a peaceful abode for an ocean of difficulties without that competency of political skill, abilities, and inclination, which are necessary to manage the helm. I am sensible that I am embarking the voice of the people, and a good name of my own on this voyage; but what returns will be made for them Heaven alone can foretell. . . . Integrity and firmness are all I can promise; these, be the voyage long or short, shall never forsake me, although I may be deserted by all men; for of the consolations which are to be derived from these, under any circumstances, the world can not deprive me."

The official announcement of his election as Chief Magistrate of the United States was made to him at Mount Vernon on April 14, 1789 by Charles Thomson, the secretary of the Continental Congress. Accustomed to respect the wishes of his fellow citizens, Washington did not think himself at liberty to decline an appointment conferred upon him by the suffrage of an entire people. His acceptance of it, and his expression of gratitude for this fresh proof of the esteem and confidence of his country, were connected with declarations of diffidence in himself.

"I wish," he said, "that there may not be reason for regretting the choice—for indeed, all I can promise, is to accomplish that which can be done by an honest zeal."

As the public business required the immediate attendance of the President at the seat of the Government, he hastened his departure, and on the second day after receiving notice of his election, he took leave of Mount Vernon. In an entry in his diary, the feelings inspired by an occasion so affecting to his mind are thus described: "About ten o'clock I bade adieu to Mount Vernon, to private life, and to domestic felicity; and with a mind oppressed with more anxious and painful sensations than I have words to express, set out for New York in company with Mr. Thompson and Col. Humphries, with the dispositions to render service to my country in obedience to its call, but with less hope of answering its expectations."

On his journey from Alexandria to New York, Washington was everywhere received with the greatest demonstrations of affection by all classes of his fellow citizens, which were manifested by the most flattering marks of heartfelt respect and by addresses which evinced the unlimited confidence reposed in his virtues and his ability.

At Philadelphia he was received with unusual splendor. In imitation of the triumphal exhibitions of ancient Rome, an arch was erected at the

bridge over the Schuylkill river, and on each side was placed laurel shrubbery. As Washington passed under the arch, a civic crown was let down upon him. The fields and avenues were crowded with people, through whom he was conducted into the city by a body of leading citizens. At night the town was illuminated.

The next day, at Trenton, he was welcomed in a manner as new as it was pleasing. In addition to the usual discharge of cannon and the demonstrations of respect and attachment by military corps, and by private persons of distinction, the women of the city arranged a tribute indicative of gratitude for their deliverance, twelve years before, from a formidable enemy. On a bridge over a creek, which passes through the town was a triumphal arch, decorated with laurel and flowers and supported by thirteen pillars. On the front of this arch was inscribed in large gilt letters, "December 26, 1776," and beneath, formed in the flowers, "The defender of the mothers will be the protector of the daughters."

As Washington passed under the arch he was met by a party of matrons leading their daughters, dressed in white, who carried baskets of flowers in their hands, and sang an ode composed for the occasion. At Brunswick, he was joined by the governor of New Jersey, who accompanied him to Elizabethtown Point. A committee of Congress received him on the road, and conducted him with a military parade to the Point, where he embarked for New York in an elegant thirteen-oar barge, prepared for the purpose by the citizens of New York and manned by thirteen pilots.

"The display of boats," said Washington in his private journal, "which was attended and joined on this occasion, some with vocal, and others with instrumental music on board, the decorations of the ships, the roar of the cannon and the loud acclamations of the people, which rent the sky as I passed along the wharves, filled my mind with sensations as painful (contemplating the reverse of this scene, which may be the case after all my labors to do good) as they were pleasing."

At the stairs of Murray's Wharf, which had been prepared and decorated for the purpose, he was received by the governor of New York, and was conducted, with military honors, through an immense concourse of people, to the apartments prepared for him. Washington arrived in New York on April 23 and on the 30th the Constitutional Government of the United States began with his inauguration as the first President.

WALES TO FIND BIG CHANGES IN SOUTH AMERICA

TOUR TO OPEN TRADE EXHIBIT
COVERS MUCH
TERRITORY

By GESFORD F. FINE
United Press Staff Correspondent

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 2. (UP)—The Prince of Wales, voyaging southward as Britain's "salesman" to Latin America, will visit may familiar cities but he will find some of them changed in many ways since his last South American trip.

Although the Prince is traveling incognito in his journey to Buenos Aires to open the British Empire Trade Exhibit in March, the cities and towns along his route have planned celebrations and entertainments in his honor. The population of various regions through which the British heir and his brother, Prince George, will pass have indicated such enthusiasm that vast crowds are expected to greet the royal party in all parts of South America.

The British empire interests in Peru total about \$125,000,000, larger by \$35,000,000 than the United States interests, and extend to almost every important line of business. About 80 per cent of British funds invested in Peru are in the Peruvian corporation which controls all but 20 per cent of the 2,500 miles of railway.

Leaving the Panama Canal, the S. S. Oropesa will carry the Prince to the Peruvian oil port of Talara on Feb. 8, the first on many strange and remote places he will visit on trips to the heart of the Andes and the great farming regions of the continent. He will make a brief inspection of the British Lobitos company and the International Petroleum company (Canadian subsidiary of the Standard Oil) fields at Talara, and then rejoin the Oropesa after a motor trip down the coast to Paita.

Later he will visit Lima and then go to various interior cities where he will travel through mountains ranging from 17,800 to 20,000 feet in elevation, and to the seat of ancient Inca and pre-Inca civilization.

The Prince will have an opportunity to study Inca civilization at Cuzco, which was once a city of 200,000 population—far more important than Lima. The Inca region over a distance of 100 miles from Juliaca to Cuzco is intensely cultivated and two lakes—Lagunillas and Sarachocha—border the railroad tracks on each side of

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TALKING COMEDY
AND COLUMBIA CURIOSITY

the train at one point enroute. The royal party will stop at an Inca site and see the ancient royal fortress, Sachahuaman, as well as the great Temple of the Sun.

Perhaps the most unusual part of the trip will be a journey by steamer of the ocean-going dimension to the vast inland Lake Titicaca in the Andes. The prince will cross the lake to the Bolivian coast at an elevation of 12,600 feet.

Returning westward from La Paz the capital of Bolivia, the party will visit the Chilean port of Antofagasta on the border of the nitrate desert. The 20 years of work to convert the open bay into a great port has been finished at a cost of more than \$7,500,000.

The prince probably will fly to Santiago and then visit Vina Del Mar, which has been converted into a summer resort since the prince visited there in 1925.

Puerto Montt, Temuco, the great grain capital, and the modern town of Puerto Varas, on the shores of Lake Llanquihue—the "Switzerland of Chile"—also will be visited. On the day the prince will eat lunch at the foot of the Osorno volcano along the route to the Argentine.

Ending his trip through Chile the prince will view the Araucanian Indian region, where the natives were subdued in 1881 at Temuco, the heart of their kingdom and a military stronghold. The Indians will greet the prince in native dress. Later he will cross Todos Santos Lake—the most beautiful in southern Chile—surrounded by volcanic mountains which are reflected in its placid green waters.

A large part of the trip probably will be by airplane but the prince will enter Argentina by way of south Chile going over the Andes by the automobile and pack mule trail to Raul's pass.

BILL CHANGES OPENING OF THE RABBIT SEASON

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—Hunters would be kept out of the fields of Indiana entirely from October 15 to November 10, if the senate and governor act favorably upon a bill passed by the house.

The bill provides that the rabbit season coincide with the quail season, opening November 10 and extending to January 11. Hunting of rabbits under the existing law is permitted after October 1.

In addition the bill provides that the season for hunting squirrels not be opened until September 1. It now opens August 1. The squirrel season would close October 15, as at present.

Delph L. McKesson, Democrat, Plymouth, majority floor leader in the house, was author of the measure. He said it would be welcomed by farmers.

THURSDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIOS

WABC (CBS Net) 5:30 p. m.—Morton Downey.
WABC (CBS Net) 6:00 p. m.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
WJZ (NBC Net) 8:45 p. m.—Friedly Five Footnotes.
WABC (CBS Net) 8:15 p. m.—Solo.
WABC (NBC Net) 8:30 p. m.—Body Moments.

ENGLISH THEATRE, INDIANAPOLIS WEEK BEGINNING FEB. 9 MATS. WED. AND SAT. THE WONDER SHOW OF THE UNIVERSE



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